

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXX.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1902. 9 A. M.

NO. 67

CRAB ORCHARD.

J. D. Willis, of Lexington, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis.

There are several guests at the Springs Hotel, who seem reluctant to leave that pleasant resort.

Our new bank is progressing slowly but surely, and will be quite a handsome structure when finished.

The band boys went off in style in the Crab Orchard Springs' bus Monday morning to take part in the street fair in Lancaster.

Dr. W. M. Doones has just returned from the oil fields of Clinton and Wayne and reports abundant successful results.

The public sale of Dr. Stapp will take place on Thursday, after which he will remove with his family to Somerset, their future home.

Farmers have been busy during the recent pretty weather gathering corn. They find the early corn quite heavy, but the late somewhat lighter.

Dr. Will Myers and sister, Mrs. Hiler, have returned from a trip to Garrettsville. They will leave for their respective homes, Indiana and Missouri, in a few days.

Our railroad park is a thing of beauty in its autumnal garb, and we pronounce Mrs. Alice Newland as the unexcelled queen of the Blue Bank. He is a builder of castles but not in the air, as his buildings are of solid material.

Miss Lizzie Beasley is visiting friends in Lancaster. Miss Lullie McClure is on an extended visit to relatives in Garrettsville and Madison. Mrs. J. F. Cammison, of Stanford, is spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pettus.

Henry Wells has a pen of hogs, fine and fat, weighing from 250, up, but they are for his own use, and not for the market. A visitor will always find his table loaded with the good things of this earth and always receives a Kentucky welcome.

The colored population of C. O. have just closed successful meetings at both the Christian and Baptist churches. They deserve especial mention for their zeal and earnestness in a good cause. They had well educated and well informed ministers to dispense the "Bread of Life" at each church.

PLEASANT POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins are rejoicing over a new daughter.

Matthew Leach's daughter, Sarah, who was badly burned Tuesday, died Thursday and was buried Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Caldwell, of Pulaski, has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Baxter. Mrs. M. S. McKenzie continues ill of fever. Mrs. Mack Wallis is ill. Mr. Ora Todd is the guest of S. Griffin. Miss Nanta Murphy, who is visiting home folks, will return to Somerset Monday.

An 11 days' meeting held at the Baptist church has just closed with the following results: 19 baptisms, five awakens, two restored by letter, one converted and went to Methodist church, seven received from Campbell church and the church greatly revived. This was one of the best meetings the church has ever had. Pastor W. H. Davidson did the preaching.

Those good and just things were long delayed, but at last the decreed and indulgent of Kentucky Confederate veterans have been supplied with the homeliest and most comfortable home and the largest State per capita for their support to be found anywhere in "the sparsely settled ex-Confederate section." And may all who are in or shall come to that home live long and be happy.—Louisville Times.

Warm feet have much to do with hands. When feet are habitually cold the hands are always red or blue.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTION

Bro. Barnes Discourses on John Alexander Dowie.

INTRODUCTORY—NIVILLE, Oct. 23, 1902—John Alexander Dowie is the

bone of contention and I wish before the scriptures I offer of the famous Elphinstone that precedes the great and terrible day of the Lord, to make a few preliminary remarks to show the folly and inconsistency of falling out with me because I believe in his divine mission.

And I can give good reason for it. Even one of our christian people believe in the divine mission of man—more man—what shapes your religious belief. Some of you are Presbyterians.

You believe that God guided John Calvin to discover and teach your much loved doctrine, for which you would cheerfully die, rather than disown it. Well that is your inalienable right. No one disputes it for a moment. You dear sir, are a follower of John Wesley. Another John, whom you too believe to have been divinely raised up and equipped to propagate Methodist doctrine, so different from Calvinism, that your prophet, John, declared the teaching of the other prophet John, to be damnable.

Or you, my good critic, are a devout believer in that stout reformer, Alexander Campbell, and aver that God raised him up and divinely commissioned him to restore the wandering church to primitive usage, whether he be in part, in the most intrepid fashion. The point I make is that all who stick to the divine character and appointment of your three men. I will not speak of Luther or Mohammed, who are equally regarded by their followers as divinely commissioned to do their work. Now all these men did good service in their various departments and stood for their cause and I agree in their divine appointment to do the work they did. I do not exclude Mohammed, because in his earlier days he stood almost to martyrdom for the doctrine of the Unity of God, as against the worship of idols, as bravely as did Martin Luther against the encroachment of the papacy or for the doctrine of justification by faith. And I could have you realize that all these "captains courageous" were furiously persecuted, just when they least deserved it. John Calvin in France, John Wesley in England, Alexander Campbell in America, were ferociously opposed while doing their best work. John Wesley was pelted with rotten eggs all over England. I am old enough to know Alexander Campbell was assailed by every vile epithet—Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist united to abuse him and mockingly forgetting their own dissensions in their zealous attack on this man of God, arriving in the night and male to restore to the church what he had guiltily lost. Like Hagar and Herod, clapping hands though hating each other, they might perish between them. I don't hesitate to use the comparison for all these bigoted persecuting churches having since become ashamed of their attitude since their restraint of a cowardly silence.

Dear friends, we all have our "druthers" your "druther" is John Calvin, yours is John Wesley, yours is Alexander Campbell and mine is John Alexander, combining both names, which means "John, by the Grace of God," and Alexander, "a helper of men," which exactly describes my man, if I am a judge of men. All these men were restorers. All were sent of God to restore some broken down bastion of the church wall, built to keep professors from defiling God's sanctuary. I think I have more direct scriptural warrant than you for believing as I do in the man—subject to like passions as we are, whom God has raised up in Illinois and before in Scotland, Australia and New Zealand in these last days.

A lady said to me yesterday: "Bro. Barnes when can you come to us and explain what you now believe? From your lips I was taught how to love God, and through your preaching I learned how to live the true Christian life. And I have said again and again there must be something in this new departure, or Bro. Barnes wouldn't be carried away with it, something that we need to hear, before considering a man of God, unheard. I will express no opinion till I have heard his side from his own mouth."

My friends, can you emulate this client lady's example, and give a patient hearing to both sides? Prejudice! What a word portentous evil import, judging before hearing all!

Do you ask me what this restorer has done already? I can answer truly that he has begun to restore all things, as no other restorer of whom history speaks, has ever even attempted.

1 He has, first of all, restored the baptism of the first seven centuries, after the crowd, in Trinitarian immersion. He has next restored God's system of Tithe from the robbery of ages of churchly misrule.

3 He has restored the lost doctrine and practice of Divine healing, that

the church had relegated to doctors and drugs, ignoring the Great Physician as though he were non-existent.

4 He has restored the abstention from "wine and all strong drink" that God had forbidden, but which the church had placed among the things allowed to man's free will.

5 He has restored the embargo laid by God upon the use of swine's flesh, as an abhorred and unclean thing, though partaken by all as a daily article of diet.

6 He has restored the manhood of his powers, that is enslaved, in millions of christians, by the use of tobacco, which, in its various forms, is poisoning this as it has other generations, wholesale, by that insidious and deadly component—nicotine.

7 He has restored purity of domestic life by banishing cohabitation, from his model city, the brothel that fountains its accursed portals in every street of every other city in our land.

8 He has restored the sanctity of marriage by recognizing as adultery, the unclean, but legal unions, exhibited without shame by the exclusive 400 of so-called high life society.

9 He has restored the practical freedom of the white laborer from a slavery far more galling than the negro servitude of times past by in a liberal philanthropy system of profit sharing that insures to honest industry the best of chances for rising to the top instead of staying hopelessly at the bottom of the social strata.

10 He has restored mercantile honesty, so long lost by cruel competition, by bringing God into business and establishing christian co-operation in lieu of throat-cutting rivalry.

He has restored athletics from its record-breaking contests that made the trained athlete the short-lived man of to-day by a well devised system of mainly sports, that brings the best out of wholesome exercise and trains the supple sinews for longevity, instead of an early grave.

He has restored politics from the cess-pool and the ditch by inaugurating on the democratic party in which God rules and man prospers.

Time would fail to speak of other and important restorations. These may suffice as specimens of what this man of God is attempting in carrying out what he believes is his heaven decreed mission.

Again the Master puts the question to us, as he once before he did to his own generations: "The Mission of John the Baptist? Is it from heaven or from men? Look over this imperfect list and answer Him—not me."

PAINT LICK.

Mrs. Ollie Cox, who has been quite sick is improving.

Mr. Todd Scott, of Lexington, is in our city on business.

Mrs. James Leavell, of Bryantville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Omer McKinney is with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Argo.

Miss Ethel Green, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Lydia Noe.

Dr. Bradley, of Union City, will be here about the first of Nov.

Rev. McInnes preached his farewell sermon at Old Paint Lick Sunday.

Rev. Hagbom, of Lexington, has accepted a call to preach at Mt. Tabor for next year.

Mrs. Margaret Argo has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Douglas, of Jellico, Tenn.

The death of our physician, Dr. C. Edwin Poyntz has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Mrs. Dr. Poyntz, of Harboursville, is at the bedside of her brother, J. S. Siler, who is slowly improving.

Miss Sarah Calvert, of Lexington, deputy supreme commander of the Maccabees is here trying to organize a hive of lady Maccabees.

Mr. S. H. Blount will move his family to Junction City this week much to the regret of their many friends here.

Mr. Blount is one of our best citizens and we hope his move will not be permanent.

A Barboursville special says: Considerable excitement has been created here by the discovery of a family living among the hills in a wild part of the country, two miles north of this place. The family consists of a man, his wife and five children. They were first discovered by some hunters in that vicinity, who observed smoke curling up among the crags, and approaching nearer, came to an opening in the mountain side which extended far back. A stream of clear water, cold as ice, flowed through the cave. The man and woman appeared quite intellectual, though rough. They live by hunting and fishing, occasionally coming to town for some necessity. It is not known how long they have lived in this manner, and the place being so inaccessible accounts for their not being discovered sooner. Quite a number have visited the people and their queer abode.

LANCASTER.

Gov. Bradley was up from Louisville Sunday.

The balloon ascension Saturday was a success.

The street fair drew an immense crowd Saturday.

Prof. J. C. Manolis has raised some of the finest flat radishes we have seen.

Miss Julia Reid is back from Louisville where she has been for treatment. W. B. Burton bought three mules of a Crab Orchard trader at \$55 and serves at \$130.

Joe Falconer has been offered a position at Middlesboro but has not yet accepted.

Mrs. Jesse Doty returned from Louisville Friday and is greeting his old friends on the street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church, will hold its meeting with Mrs. Sam Haselton.

Mrs. Susan Anderson and family have rented Mrs. Rogers' cottage for the ensuing year.

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The Garrard County Medical Society met and adopted resolutions deploring the untimely death of Dr. C. Edwin Poyntz.

The chief topic of the town for the past week has been the tragedy at Paint Lick. Both the principals in the duel were well known about the country.

Mrs. A. D. Reed's Delaware entertainment Thursday evening, drew a large crowd and the manager made \$10 or more. She went from here to Danville.

The ladies of the Christian church are preparing for a box supper for the orphan's home at Louisville and request all contributions to be sent to Mrs. Flossie Robinson.

Miss Jessie Powell, of Hustonville, is the guest of Miss Katie Simpson.

Mrs. W. C. Price and R. G. Price, of Danville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mattie P. Frieble, Mrs. Shropshire and little daughter, of Christiansburg.

Mrs. W. H. Kinaird is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Robinson. Mrs. E. L. Poor will arrive the latter part of the week from a several months' sojourn in Texas.

Mrs. W. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson and children will return Thursday from a three weeks' visit to Fleming county relatives.

Miss Lizzie Hudson and Alice Walker have returned from a visit to friends at Richmond.

Mrs. Donald McDonald, of Harboursville, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinaird.

Mr. Wm. Myers, of Casey, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Symonds.

Mrs. W. H. Kinaird is somewhat improved from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Banks Hudson and little daughter, Porter Scott, have returned from a several weeks' visit to Lexington relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Carson and children, of Stanford, are the guests of Mrs. L. Davidson.

Richard Anderson, who is with the surveying corps at Burgin, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sue Anderson.

Miss Tina Johnston has returned from a visit to Hustonville friends.

Mrs. Randolph, of Richmond, is visiting in this city.

Head End Collision at Mt. Vernon.

Friday night shortly after 9 o'clock the people of Mt. Vernon were startled by a awful crash followed by the noise of escaping steam and the grating and crashing of timbers. The North and South bound freight trains due to pass at Mt. Vernon had come together, one, the North bound, at full speed, the other trying to back out of the way but with no success. Nobody was hurt. The two engines stopped by their headlights nearly touching, now-catchers demolished and all badly dented but still on the track. No cars on the North bound train were derailed but on either side of the track and up the track beyond the switch gondolas and boxes were telescoped and piled three high from the South bound.

The engineer on the North bound train is in need of his orders.

The wrecking train arrived at 11 o'clock and traffic was resumed early Saturday morning. H. A. DENNIS.

"Was he grateful when you loaned him the \$5?"

"He said he could never repay me," said Fred Press.

Booker Washington called on the President, but didn't stay to lunch.

"Suits To Suit."

If you've an idea that you have your clothes made to measure, come here and you'll put the notion out of your head. You can save \$5 to \$20 besides.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

THE GLOBE.

Merchant Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

Your money back if you're not satisfied.

T. O. MILLER, Danville, Ky.



Shiver Less!

You don't have to struggle with stoves in the morning and you dress in warm, cheerful rooms if you use

Cole's Hot Blast Stoves.

See us about them. We have every size.

SOLD BY

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STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Antiodor

A preparation for eradicating the disagreeable odors arising from perspiration.

It is a sure cure for the odors from perspiration on any portion of the body without injury to health or clothing. All the ingredients are perfectly harmless. Prepared by

W. B. McROBERTS, PHARMACIST,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

GUNS.

Ammunition, Hunting Vests, &c. We will make you the lowest Prices you can get for

CASH.

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DEALERS IN

(Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Wagons, Buckboards & Harness.)

Full and complete stock of the above always on hand and are sold at prices that defy competition.

See our elegant line of Lap Robes.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Entered in the post-office at Stanford as second-class matter.
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KNOXVILLE DIVISION.

No. 34-Train going North 11:45 a.m.
No. 35-Train going South 11:55 a.m.
No. 36-Train going North 12:05 p.m.
No. 37-Train going South 12:15 p.m.
For all points.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

No. 1-Train Standard at 1:15 p.m.
No. 2-Train Standard at 1:30 p.m.
No. 3-Train Standard at 1:45 p.m.
No. 4-Train Standard at 2:00 p.m.

A. S. PRICE,
Surgeon
Dentist,
Stanford, Ky.



R. A. JONES,
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Office over Higgins & McKinney's Store
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FAVORITE
RESCRIPTION
FOR WEAK WOMEN.

H. C. NEWLAND
SURVEYOR,
Walnut Flat, Kentucky.
Offers his services to the people of Lincoln and adjoining counties.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.
S. W. DUBRE & SON, Prop.,
JUNCTION CITY, - KY.
First-Class Turnouts at Reasonable Rates.
Special Attention to Traveling Men.
Grain and Hay for Sale.

Mason Hotel
MRS. C. D. SIMPSON, Prop.,
Lancaster, - Kentucky.
Newly furnished; clean beds; splendid table. Every thing first-class. Porter meatless table.

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DANVILLE, KENTUCKY,
LIVERY, FEED AND SALE
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Horses and Mules constantly on hand and for sale at all times.
W. Logan Wood, Manager.

A. M. BOURNE,
Lancaster, Ky.
Offers his services as
Autoineer
to the people of Lincoln County. He will please you both in work and price. Write to him.

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Embalmer,
And Dealer in
HARNESS, SADDLERY, &c.
Stanford, Ky.

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Furniture, Mattings, Rugs
They will Exchange Furniture for all kinds of Stock. Give them a call. Prices right.
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Central Kentucky
Real Estate Exchange
& TITLE CO.,
Stanford, Ky.

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PINK ROSES
...BY MARY WOOD.
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April in Venice! The Italian sky smiled down on the rippling waters of the lagoon, but Marian Dane was blind to its loveliness as she leaned back languidly in her gondola. These months of traveling had failed to make her forget.

It was all the fault of the pink roses, she told herself. Why could they not keep to their own proper season of June? But in these lands of summer, in Italy and southern France, even during January, the fragrance, like a breath of poison, had deadened her interest in new scenes and experiences.

And yet pink roses had once meant happiness to Marian. They had first come into her childish life in pleasant dreams. When she grew into a slender slip of a girl and graduated from the Young Ladies' seminary, it was only the fragrant clasp of her fingers on a bunch of roses that kept her voice from faltering over the prize essay. Jack Dawson's card was tied to the long stems, and Jack and she were boy and girl lovers. It had come about naturally, for they lived side by side, with no envious wall to bar their twilight confidences—only a low hedge. They were in that delicious stage when secrecy seemed to add a new tie of love—a tie that shut out the rest of the world. So she wore the ring on a ribbon round her neck and stole down to meet her lover by the big pink rose-bush.

Ah, how long ago that seemed! Afterward had come a dreadful day, the day of the quarrel. Being so young, they took it far too seriously. It was in the old garden, whose charm for once was broken. Jack was impetuous, she cool and reproachful. Before either of them knew what had happened she had slipped the ring into his hand, and he was out of sight across the hedge.

She had sat there at first too stunned to think, but pride came to her aid. Her cheeks flamed as righteous indignation grew. She planned it all, and Jack was too impetuous and must have a lesson, and she was quite firm enough to administer it. It was a very good little figure that started for the house, deliberately pulling a bunch of pink roses out of her belt and flinging them into the grass. But the next minute she was down on her hands and knees, gathering them up carefully as she whispered, "It was not your fault, poor dears."

Slowly the days passed by. If Jack were having a lesson, he was learning it in silence, for no overtures came from beyond the hedge. Her anger was dead, but in its place was a growing fear that he would never again come to her. In vain she had called up all her pride and tried to follow his example. It was too hard a task when he was so near.

She grew restless. She would go abroad and leave her memory far behind, she thought. Dane did not suspect what was the matter with his motherless girl, but if she wanted a trip to Europe she should have it. Jack must have known about the plan, but he made no sign. They sailed from New York. Among the gifts sent to the students were no pink roses and no card from Jack.

Now the splash of roses could not rouse her from her letter reverie, but as they turned a corner a breath of the old fragrance brought a stab of pain to her heart. They floated close to a tiny garden set like an emerald between the dark buildings, and there its low wall hung a blooming spray. At sight of the roses came renewed longing for home. She would fight against it no longer, and went back to the hotel filled with peace.

A letter was waiting for her. As she opened it, she read: "I have just heard that you had moved to London. Please write to me. Leslie had been one of the belles of the home set, but she and Marian had never been particularly chummy. The letter brought offensively (Leslie was always offensively).

My dearest Marian—I have a surprise for you, I am engaged. And you can't go to whom-does-it-please. The sheet almost fell from Marian's trembling hand, but she forced herself to read on.

It is all very sudden. I had no idea that he would be so. But he does—actively—and insists on being so. I don't mean that I want you for my betrothed. No, I don't mean that you will come home to me. You won't dare to follow me, and the dress. It will be a pink and white wedding, not white with pink roses.

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day, and she was to be a bridesmaid and carry pink roses. She dressed at home, with the aid of her old nurse. Through the window came the garden scent, and she could even see the pink glory of the old trying bush. And were these not some of its roses that Nancy offered for her last? She shivered as she put on the soft, clinging dress. If it were only her shawl!

The carriage came in a few short moments as she was at the house. They were finishing the dressing of the bride. Leslie was indeed beautiful. She insisted on stopping to embrace Marian. How poorly she looked, and it was a shame that the old steamer had to be late. But it would be all right about the procession; she need never know.

Everywhere pink roses! Their fragrance seemed to affect Marian like a narcotic, but she drew herself up proudly. Should she show the world how she suffered? Now came the signal to start. Marian clutched her roses so tightly that the thorns cut through her gloves, but she walked without a tremor. Suddenly her new found self-possession vanished. There, before her, among the others, was Jack Dawson. Her head averted, she walked on mechanically until she reached the landing overlooking the lower hall and saw, pale and nervous as ever a groom could be, John Trumbull. She understood it now. He was Jack—the only Jack—to Leslie. A wave of relief, almost of happiness, surged over her.

She never knew how she stood through the ceremony. As in a dream, she was by his side. He might have felt the trembling of the little figure and have known in her face, perhaps he did, for afterward, in a hall, she found herself in a corner of the porch, while a dear voice was making impetuous explanations and apologies.

And for answer she hid her blushing face in her bunch of pink roses. Miss Minnie Schoenck, of Williamsport, Pa., is declared to be the champion woman rifle shot of the world, having just established a record of 20 consecutive bullseyes at 200 yards. Miss Schoenck, who uses 32 calibre Remingtons, is a terror to bullseyes. Out of 50 shots she did not miss one, using 32 calibre Remingtons.

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